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NO DISCRIMINATION POLICY ANNOUNCED BY ARMY; DAVIS PROBES BRITISH CASE

To Make Report **On Situation** Of Race Troops

Patterson Says He Knows Nothing Of Louis Transfer

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ANP)-Confronted with the question as to what Gen. B. O. Davis is doing in England and what the reaction of the war department is to the speech made in the house of commons by Winston Churchill regarding discriminatory practices against Negro troops in England, Under Secretary Patterson Thursday morning

"The war department is committed to the policy of no discrimination between people and war department troops. Gen. Davis is now in England and will in time render a report on the situation. I am not familiar enough with the situation to make any detailed com-ment. That's why Gen. Davis was sent there."

ACTS FOR STIMSON

Mr. Patterson was acting in place of See. Stimson, who is away on an inspection trip. He would not comment further on the matter although it had been brought to the attention of the department of pub-

At the same time, Mr. Patterson was questioned concerning Joe that "Joe Louis will be transferred people on street as they pointed placed it under a pipe that was from Fort Riley to the army's special events division on Broadway.' Said Mr. Patterson, "That's news to me. I know nothing about it.' He then turned to his adviser from the bureau of public relations, Col.

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Jackson Man Is Honored At Camp Butner In N. C.

CAMP BUTNER, N.C.-The rifle range of this recently activated post was fired on this week for the first time, with the honor of firing the first shot going to a Negro soldier of the 24th Chemical Company, Sergeant James A. Graves.

Sergeant Graves, a native Jackson, Mississippi, is the son of Mrs. Sallie B. Graves of that city. He was especially selected to fire the first rifle shot at Camp Butner, by his Company Commander, as a reward for his excellent serv-

The 24th Chemical Company is a unit of the Second Army Special Troops stationed at Camp Butner under the command of Col. Sidney

He Prevented A Suicide



was standing on a corner about 100 feet from second story window Louis, since on the same morning etteville, N. C., when his atten- er than expected. She had pulled New York columnists had written tion was attracted by screams of a table into the bathroom and had that the mob members were unsecond story window in an at- she had tied one end of the towel. tempt to commit suicide. Some of the spectators ran -others scream-

bathroom of the hotel when her woody section. (indicated by arrow) of the Fay- husband returned to the room soonto a woman climbing out of the near the ceiling. Over the pipe

ed—some turned their heads—Fox—withstood the jolt and only Mrs. from the jail.
Robinson's left hand and leg touch—Reports reac neath the window and caught the ed the pavement. Both the leg and two boys were arrested Tuesday of 28-year-old Mrs. Virginia Robinson, arm which hit were broken.

white, wife of Warrant Officer . Modest Bill's only comment was a 13-year-old white girl who was John M. Rebinson, U. S. Army, as "I couldn't stand to see that woman walking home from school. she leaped from the ledge and her fall on the cement."

PROMINENT JACKSONIANS ON CHINAGROVE AME **CONFERENCE PROGRAM**

Grove AME Church, one of the oldest in the Mississippi confersion short review of the history of the ence celebrated its Seventy-sixth church. Anniversary, and the close of the

Included on the day long pro-Jacksonians among whom were Prof. S. W. Miller, who spoke on the subject of War Bonds and ference. Stamps, Percy Greene, Editor of the Jackson Advocate, who spoke on Coordination of the activities of the Negro Church and the Negro Press with the war program, and Rev. Ben J. Nolan, pastor of Pear Street AME Church who de-

Hinds County Negro War

Mr. Robt. Hayden, a life long

Sunday observances concluded a 1942 conference year here last week long Rally, and Rev. Harkness, youthful minister, who has pastored the church, with outstanding success during the past two gram was a number of prominent years, announced during the day that the church would meet all of of Brandon last week. its obligations at the coming con-

MISS MARY JIM WINSTON WEST POINT,-Miss Mary Jim Winston passed away early Sun- the station a few weeks ago. day morning. The funeral anlivered the anniversary sermon. Lee's Undertakers.

Governor Johnson Deplores Youths' Lynchings Here, Pledges Prosecution

Bodies Found Dangling From River Bridge

Boys Arrested For Allegedly Waylaying Girl

MERIDIAN, Miss. - (SNS)-Iwo 14-year-old boys were lynched about 35 miles south or here, it was disclosed Monday after bodies of the youths were found dangling from a river Ledge. The two boys, identified as Charlie Lang and Frnest Green, both of Shubuta, were taken from

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—(SNS)—
Bill Foxworth, 22, of Fayetteville,
North Carolina (pictured inset)

body hurtled toward the sidewalk.

Investigation revealed that Mrs.

Robinson had apparently been customary pre-lynching treatment. Quitman jail Sunday by a mob of blood-thirsty white men, given the preparing to hang herself in the and then left to die in a deserted Another customary incident at-

tached to the lynching report was identified. And there was nothing unusual about the report that the mob overpowered the city marshal, Foxworth's 5 feet 10 inch frame G. F. Dapbs, in taking the two boys

Reports reaching here said the last week and accused of waylaying walking home from school.

Both of the boys allegedly entered pleas of guilt to charges of attempted assault.

Brandon Preacher Awarded \$500 In Damage Suit

BRANDON, Miss.—Fiev. Harry Bartee, pastor of the local Methodist Church was awarded \$500.00 damages against the Tri-State Bus Company and R. Worthy, (white)

Rev. Bartee brought suit against the company and R. Worthy, sta- Cooper, Walter Chancellor, Edward Ition agent at Brandon following Hayes, James McHair, X. L. Nelhis being severely beaten by the ticket agent when he sought information as to bus schedules at Rev. Bartee was represented by nouncement will be made later by Attorney S. D. Redmond of Jack-

Youths Held In Attempted Rape Taken By Mob JACKSON, Miss.-Governor Paul B. Johnson promised Monday night that he would do "everything that it is in my duty in this case to see that the guilty parties are appre-

> Identify Soldier Killed In North Ireland Squabble

LONDON - (ANP) - United States Army headquarters here disclosed this week that the soldier affied in a street fight between military police and soldiers on Sept. 30 at Atrim, Northern Ireland, has been identified at Pvt. William Jenkins of Evansville, Ind. The soldier

Trouble is said to have started in a pub (tavern) between soldiers who had been drinking there. They moved out to the street and continued the argument. Military police approached and ordered them on. When they refused to go on an altercation followed. Pvt. Jenkins was killed in the melee,

Hinds County Local Board 3 **Drafts Delinquents**

Hinds County Local Board No. 3, Raymond, Mississippi, early this week ordered the publication of the names of the following Negro Draft delinquents. Registrants who have failed to comply with notices mailed them. The Registrants are advised to contact the local board at

Robert Martin Bridges, Frank Roberson, Joseph Moore, Samuel Weatherall, Smith Knight, Duglas Baldwin, Johnny Williams, Edd Horne, Willy Anderson, Walter son, Robert Brown, Willie Johnson, Mosell Adkinson, William Johnson, Willie Johnson, Jimmy Calihand, Joe Willie Thomas, Walter Thomas, William Bryant, Leroy Murphy, Eugene Ransom, Cleveland Crenshaw, Robert Jordan, Percy Robinson Will Williams, Roosevelt Daniels, Sam Young, Eugene Robinson Fletcher Robinson, Edward Stewart, Tommie Johnson Stevens, Neal Sims and Leon Thomas.

Young Jackson Sailor Among War's First Dead

Listed among the first who gave their lives for their country in the present world war from this sec-tion will be the name of Willie Elbert Rainey, United States Navy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Street. The parents of the youthful sailor was notified following his death in a Veterans Hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass., last Fri-

Young Rainey volunteered for the Navy in August of 1939,

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Governor Johnson said that he had talked to Sheriff Lloyd Mc-Neal of Clarke County with reference to the matter and that he had been informed that the two Negro boys allegedly attempted to rape a 13-year-old white girl last week and were arrested and carried to jail at Quitman, subsequently the Governor said the sheriff related the two suspects were arraigned before a Justice of the Peace and pleaded guilty to the attempt assault upon

hended and punished", in condemning the lynching of two

14-year-old Negro boys at Shubuta, in Clarke County, Sun-

the white girl. The Governor said the sherifi told him that the boys were carried back to the Quitman jail from which they assertedly committed the attempt assault and lynched.

"I ask the Sheriff, why he did not notify the Governor so the did not think of it," the Chief Executive said. "The Sheriff said he had conferred with the Prosecuting Attorney of Clarke County and that State Baptist official had advised him that in his opinion it was safe to leave the prisoners there." The Governor said, S. S. & B. T. U. "The Sheriff told me that he saw no evidence of a lynching but I told him it was his duty to notify the Governor so the prisoners could be protected as had been done be-

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Local Woman Awarded \$500 In Damage Suit

Jackson was awarded \$500.00 damages against the Jackson City Lines here last week. Mrs. Johnson received her award as the results of injuries sustained by her when she fell while getting off the

Mrs. Johnson was repre by Atty. S. D. Redmond.

Young Army Officer Visits **Parents Here**

Lieut. Conrad Hartmann returned to his station Thursday after spending a few days in Jackson visiting his mother, relatives and friends. Lieut. Hartmann, who is just 20 years old, graduated from Lanier High School in 1939, attending Dillard University in New Orleans, and a trade school in Evanston. Ind. While attending Lanier High school he was ranked among the eading students of his class, and was popular with the younger set

He attended the Officers' Training School in Indiana where he was the only Negro student in a class of two hundred. Finishing the course with the highest grades, he was also awarded an honor badge for excellence of deportment while

tending the school. Lieut. Hartmann is the son of Mrs. Euntine Thomas, of Washington Addition, and a nephew of Mrs. A. W. Wells, of North Farish St.

He Joins United Nations



above, and President Roosevelt Friday Ethiopia was welcomed as the thirtieth member of the United Nations. Ethiopia was the first nation to become a conquered country and significantly was the first to be restored to its independence. Haiti is the only other Negro nation which has adhered to the part against the Axis.

which they were taken Saturday by a mob of unidentified men and "Victory On The Home Front" Is Theme Of Mississippi prisoners might have been protected, and he informed me that he State Negro Fair

Holds Fine Meet

EDWARDS, Miss.-The Tenth Annual Session of the State Sunday School and BTU Congress of the General Baptist State Convention of Mississippi met here last week and was attended by a large number of outstanding ministers and lay-workers from many secconditions of travel because of the rubber situation the attendance feeting travel by automobile. was somewhat below that of previous years, but what was lacking in attendance was made up by the tures of the fair, was called off high spirit and enthusism that after a conference of fair officials prevailed throughout the meeting.

day afternoon, when Rev. J. W. ditions in the automobile situation Gayden, of Greenwood, president In this connection the plans of of the Congress, called the meet- the Hinds County Negro War Saving to order. Following which a ings group with respect to the pa devotional period was led by Rev. rade, had to be also canceled. C. D. Brown of Jackson, with music furnished by a chorus under the will include all types of food predirection of Prof. H. C. Thurston, serving, canning, art and needle state chorister

On Tuesday night, Rev. A. A president of the General Baptist State Convention of Miss issippi electrified the convention with his address during which he paid a glorious tribute to the 29 vears of progress of the Congress under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Gayden, whom he characterized as "the man chosen by God to lead he Baptist young People of Miss-

Equally stirring was the annual nessage delivered before a capaccrowd by Rev. Gayden on Wednesday night, during which, emong other things he said, "The day is now here when members of both groups should forget their netty greviences, and cast prejudice in every form into the eternal sea of forgetfullness, and take an all out stand for God and Liberty. Then comes the question uppermost in most minds. How long of the leading teams in the Big will be the duration? Believe me the length of the duration is within the power of the United Na. of fun along the midway will America, England, China

Russia, et al. The one and only

"Opening Day" Parade Called Off This Year

Jackson, Miss., Victory on the Home Front will be the theme of the Sixteenth Annual Exposition of the Mississippi Negro Fare, which opens for one week's showing at the Negro State Fair Greunds, Monday, October 19th, to run through Saturday. October 24th. For officials were prepartions of the country. Due to the ing to entertain one of the largest urgent need for workers in the rowds in the history of the exstates bumper cotton crop, and the position, although travel has been curtailed because of conditions af-

The annual opening day parade long one of the outstanding fealast week, when it was deemed advisable to cancel the parade be-The meeting got underway Mon- cause of the tire shortage and con-

> This year's exhibitions, which work, as well as agricultural, poultry, and livestock will be out standing all though. conditions brought on by the war many of the county agents throughout the state who had cooperated with the exposition in the cast will be unable to do so this With this in mind fair officiels have given much effort to obtaining the largest possible num ber of exhibits from Hinds, Warren. Rankin, and Madison Counties, as well as local organizations

· libs. etc. Friday, October 23rd, will be school and college day, at which tions of the state will attend the fair. A feature of the School and College Day program will be the Wootball Game between Harris High School of Meredian, and Lanier High School of Jackson, two

Conference Throughout the fair week plenty furnished by the famous Wallace Brothers Show, one of the largest carnival attractions of the coun

\$598,678 Mark The Hinds County Negro War

September War

Bond Sales At

Count War Savings Committee, and women.

ty. As stated by Chairman Banks, of these the committee is primarily inter- week-ends. ested in reaching the large group

of stamps in the Negro business ing stamps each week. late the War Stamps and Bonds fect of that effort on the cam- Committee last Wednesday receivzens of Jackson and Hinds Coun- progressive encrease in the sales G. Kennington, chairman,

tion of the war, according to reports made in the meeting last businesses. employes of Negro isters, nurses, and pharmicist were week, and report of Chairman businesses; independent Negro work- added to the professions group.

Earl W. Banks, to the Hinds ers and Negro professional men Progress has also been made

Pledges to buy more bonds have Women's Division, gave the highfirst full month activity showed of Negro men, women and child- been received from many professubstantial progress towards the ren, who have not been and are sional men and women many of development of a program that not being directly touched by the whom have already put their pleddevelopment of a program that not being directly touched by the whom have already put their pled-copy of their report. Attending could be maintained for the dura program in any of its phazes. In- ges into operation. At the last the meeting with Chairman Banks

with the payroll allotment plan with Mr. R. G. Kennington as Among the accomplishments of among Negro businessmen and chairman, in a meeting in the the committee in the first month employers who are being asked to Directors Room of the Capitol of its organization was the plac- have their employes put themselves

Savings Body Reports Progress The purpose of the Negro War section of the city. Placed into The report of Chairman Banks operation three weeks ago, the af- to the Hinds County War Savings

Campaign among the Negro Citi- paign may we'll be noted in the ed the highest praise from Mr. R. booths on succeeding other members of the group. Henry Sargent, chairman of the est praise to the Negro Women's Mary Etta Rainey, of West Lynch Vice-Chairman L. J. Brooks, Publicity Chairman, Percy

> At the same time the Hinds County War Bonds Staff indicate that the sale of War Bonds for had been in the hospital since De-

Mrs. Sweetie Johnson, of West